### WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1896.

AND WHEN THE CONVENTION SAYS LEAD IT MEANS LEAD.

### FULL POWERS GIVEN

COLORADO DELEGATION PLACED UNDER HIS DIRECTION.

WOLCOTT STANDS FROM UNDER

DECLINING TO RISK HIS CONSTI-TUENTS' WRATH.

Viest Virginia Calls it Ratification-Conventions in Washington, Wyoming North Carolina and Elsewhere,

Pueblo, Col., May 14.-Senator Teller was tonight made by unanimous voice of the state convention leader of the delegation and the arbiter of Colorado's course at the St. Louis convention No other instructions were issued to the delegates. Senator Wolcott's name was not mentioned and a letter declining to be a designre let his supporters out of an awkward position and had much to do with the decidedly tedious nature of the convention. No mention of a bold is made nor was one suggested in any way.

Pueblo, Colo., May 14.—The delegates to the Republican state convention, which met here this afternoon, were split up into several factions, and unless some middle ground were found on which all might come together, there would be a bitter fight which might result in a bolt. While It was agreed that Senator Teller should be elected by acciamation as first delegate-atlarge, the friends of Senator Wolcott M. Wilson, Spokane. threatened to bott and send a centesting delegation to St. Louis should any stigma be cast upon the junior senator to the resolutions or otherwise

A strong section of the party insisted that Wolcott should be condemned and his resignation as senator be demanded in comequence of his course regarding the silver issue and the Venezuelan

Before the convention met delegates from forty-one of the forty-two counties of the state held a cancus and agreed upon a plank to be incorporated in the platform, endorsing Teller in his position in the senate on the tariff,

of that metal at sixteen to one. Charles Brickenstein and G. G. Hart were elected delegates to St. Louis from the Second district convention; Teller was endorsed, and bimetallism and protection declared paramount.
This afternoon the situation was ma-

terially changed by the receipt of a telegram from Senator Wolcott in testion was not sufficient, and the mo-which the senator declined to permit tion failed 313 to 173. The final fight his name to go before the convention. Soon after 2 s'clock Chairman Howbert of the state committee, called the Kimley and the vote 261 to 131. At 7:49 to the perpetuity of every party, being the convention adjourned. As original-composed, as it is, of the members of

Dr. John T. Gross of Trinidad was unanimously chosen temporary chairman on the suggestion of A. M. Steven Denver, delegate to St. Louis from the First congressional district taking the chair he arraigned the Democratic party for its incapacity. He the convetion to be firm for bimetallism and protection and to remain with the many of the land and not the few. In conclusion he saidand the sentiment was cheered to the "Let us send delegates to St. Louis who believe that bimetallism stands head and shoulders above every other issue in the coming campaign and by all means let us send Henry M. Teller Frank D. Smith of Arapahoe county

temporary secretary. A credentials committee of one delece were contests in Aranahoe and Klowa counties, but Arapahoe got rep-resentation for the Stevenson wing before it was noticed. Klowa was rueld but Ampuloe managed to keep its man after some lively word sparring. CALLED TO ORDER.

At 7:30 the credentials committee was still considering the Aranaho county contest and it was not until 8:15 that the convention was called to order. It was then decided to select committees on rules, order of business and resolutions, regardless of the credentials, and this was done. At 9:45 the committee on credentials made its report, seating delegates named by the county con-

made permanent and then the convention voted down a motion to adjourn and settled itself to wait for the report of the resolutions committee, with every indication of a long wait and a fight

on resolutions there was a wait until 11:15 before the committee was ready to report. Its deliberations were held behind closed doors but it may be said that the principal bone of contention was Senator Wolcott. The resolutions as passed are lengthy, but in them Sen-Wolcott's name it not mentioned and his course is commended only in so far as the Republican representatives in congress are endorsed in one paragraph. TO FOLLOW TELLER.

In the resolutions Senator Teller is made the leader of the Colorado delegadelegates except to follow his leader-

the first paragraph it is declared that bimetallism and protection are vi-tal to the prosperity of the country and that oriental competition would render

ction futile with the gold standstandard are declared to be the cause of ues are denounced and the blame for financial conditions is put upon the Democracy. The money plank reads: "We, therefore, declare that the free coinage of silver and gold at a ratio of for its, for the time now being, of paramount and controlling importance, nection with our pollucal duty and acen denied by any national Reed, and they who now deny it are false to the party, and not we, who still maintain it. International bimetallism himetallism adopted by the United. States. To the maintenance of this prin

standard of the constitution, we, as Republicans, pledge our most arduous and presistent effort.'

TELLER IS ENDORSED. Restriction of immigration is favored. as is also a discriminating duty in favor of American bottoms for the protection of American shipping. The Democratic pension policy is denounced. The state administration is endorsed and Senator Teller is commended in most laudatory terms in the longest paragraph in the resolutions for his championship of silver in congress and he is declared to be the "ablest living exponent of the true principle of American finance and the most fearless and intelligent advocare in public life of the financial system which will best promote the com-fort and prosperity of the whole people

and the whole world." Henry M. Teller as to the course to be pursued bytheColorado delegation in the national convention and that Senator Teller is hereby selected as a delegate and appointed to lead the delegation at

three delegates at large begun. The remaining delegates at large are: Frank Goudy, Denver; J. W. Rockefel-

low, Gunnison, and James Downing,

Aspen. The convention at 1:30 a. m., ad-

#### WASHINGTON FOR M'KINLEY Opposition Cuts No Figure When the Zeso lution is Brought In.

Everett, Wash., May 14.-The Republican state convention today chose John F. Garvey of Olympia as temporary chairman. A reference in his speech to McKinley was received with the wildest

John S. McMillan of San Juan county was chosen permanent chairman unan-

The convention proceeded with the nominations for delegates to the national convention before adopting the plat-The following were nominated unani-

mously as delegates: George H. Emer-son, Hoquiam; L. W. Garner, Cowlitz; Andrew E. Burleigh, King; P. C. Sullivan, Pierce; Albert Goldman, Walla Walla; James M. Gilbert, Yakima; Harry Fairchild, Whatcom, and Harry At 5 o'clock the convention was con-

sidering the report of the committee on resolutions and platform. Protection and reciprocity were commended and the gold standard favored amid ringing cheers, but the resolution declared for an international agreement regulating the ratio of gold and silver.

The convention instructed its delegates to vote for McKinley. There was opposition and the delegates applauded vigorously as the resolution

was announced.
The hardest fight of the convention, as had been anticipated, was between the bimetallists and the free silver men. that no tariff legislation be passed by A free silver plank was voted down, 290 congress until silver is restored to its to 112. The silver men then attempted to secure the adoption of the Ohio plank drafted by McKinley and the fight waxed warm. The controversy declined into a parliamentary battle and at times the convention was the scene of an uproar that beggars description. Delegates stood on chairs, waived their arms had shouted themselves hourse, tion fulled, 213 to 178. The final fight was on the adoption of the platform as amended with the instructions for Mesound money," but contained no in-

structions,

platform: "Resolved, That we favor the mainfted coinage of silver at the ratio of We are, however, favorable 16 to 1. to an international agreement looking to the general use of both metals as money, at a fixed ratio and commend the efforts in that behalf of the last Republican administration.

# HE IS ALREADY NOMINATED

West Virginia Does Not Call It Endorsing, But Ratifying McKinley.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 14.-At 21 o'clock today Temporary Chairman of that body and the question should be Davis called the Republican state convention to order. He spoke briefly and declared McKinley already nominated and that it only remained for West Virginia to add her voice to the ratification. This was greeted with enthusi-

Hon. P. W. Morris of Ritchey county vas elected permanent chairman and hosen secretary, with Stuart F. Reed Morris in his speech predicted the elec-tion of McKinley in November, and "No member of our grand organize this year. Secretary Waters in his re- mortal Lincoln himself." ald a glowing tribute to Mc-Kinley, Elkins and Goff. The committee | created a sensation by its attack upon and were instructed by resolution for

#### WILL BE FOR SILVER Republicans of Wyoming show Unmistak-

able Symptoms That Way, Sheridan, Wyo., May 14 .- The Repub can state convention was called to rder at 3.30 p. m. C. H. Parmeies of Buffalo, Johnson county, was made temporary chairman, and J. L. Blair of New Castle, temporary secretary. Com-mittees on credentials and order of busness and permanent organization were appointed, all of whom soon reported and their reports were adopted. M. D.

The convention appointed committee names for six delegates and six alternates to St. Louis. The convention then adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The selection of a permanent chairman from among the free silver men and the evident complexion of the committee on resolutions foreshadows sevend a doubt a declaration for the Journs.

berger of Coshochton was today elected papist, no matter how liberal nominally partment commander of the Ohio G. ciple, as well as to the restoration of A. R.

COLORED REPUBLICANS DELIVER DABK UTTERANCES.

Meeting in New York of Representatives of the Colored Population of the South Protests Against Attempted Domination by the "Lily White" Element-Then it is Declared That Only Such a President as Reed, Allison, Quay, Morton or Cullom Can Save the Country-Don't Want Another Hayes,

New York, May 14 .- A convention of colored Republicans, delegates from The only instructions given are these:
"That the delegates selected by this convention are hereby instructd to act in harmony with the views of the Hon.

Colored Republicans, delegates from nine states of the south, was held here today. There were forty-three delegates present. It was announced that the convention was called to devise some means to prevent the so-called "Lily Whites" of the south from crowding out of the St. Louis convention the colored delegates in districts where the th St. Louis convention." colored delegates in districts where the The resolutions were adopted with a colored Republicans were in the mashout, and balloting for the remaining jority. The convention passed a number of resolutions, among them one petitioning the negroes of the south to unite against the "Lily Whites" of the

south. The convention declared the "Lily Whites" to be made up of "plebs" and dissatisfied office-seekers of the Democratic party.

National Delegate G. W. Edwards of Virginia made the principal speech. He said the Republican party should come back to first principles-human rights. The colored man was first to spill his blood in the late rebellion. The speaker continued:

"The negro saved the union. saved the Republican party and the mation can only be saved by the nomiation of such a man as Reed, Allison, Morton, Quay or Cullom. The country does not want any Hayes in the White House. It would have been better for Tilden to have been seated than for the rights of the negro to have been surrendered by Hayes." Magnus B. Robinson, editor of the

Leader, made a strong speech in favor of the colored delegates at the national convention The meeting was in secret and thos

present are reticent concerning all that

### PRESIDENT FRAYNOR'S ADDRESS Progress of the A. P. A., the M'Kinley and No Private Judgement,

Washington, May 14.-The most noteworthy feature of today's session of the American Protective association was the innovation made by giving to the public the annual address of President W. J H. Traynor. While some parts of the document were erased by a spe-cial committee, the body of it gives authenth information upon the purposes of the order which has never before been made public upon authority.

President Traynor deals at great length with the political phases of the

Не вауч: "The American Protective association is today a recognized factor in Ameri-can politics, whose favor is openly courted by political leaders, organizers and postulents for public office, who a year or two ago ignored, treated with con-tempt or denounced it."

Then he warns the order against eleventh-hour converts and says:
"The A. P. A. is a standing mena

unmoved by threats and unyielding tructions.

Following is the financial plank of the be hated by and respected by every party which dares not incorporate the platform of the order in its own. The temance of the present gold standard great majority of our order have walted and are opposed to the free and unlimpatiently during the past year for some patiently during the past year for some sign from one or other of the political parties that it has received a change of heart, which it is honest enough to publicly express. There are a few Repub-licans such as Lincon, of Michigan, Gear of Iowa, Bradley of Kentucky, and Stone of Missouri who have been fearless in their endorsement of our princi-ples and while it may be fortunate that ey are Republicans it is more than unfortunate that they are not either the Republican party or represent while the A. P. Aisms of these men are tolerated by the party for the A. P.A., votes which each of them carries be-hind him, what assurance have we that this toleration will not cease the moment the votes have been delivered.

The president expresses regret that the A. P. A has in some states been P. H. Waters of Kanawha county was used by party machines. He discourages any attempt to secure the nomina-Clarksburg as assistant. Hon. W. H. tion of a member of the order for the

named S. H. Elkins as the man for pres-ident in 1900. He expressed himself as thousand votes to make him the nominee of either one of the great parties, confident that West Virginia will give nee of either one of the great parties, the Republicans a majority of 30,000 even though that member were the lim-Referring to the advisory board which

on resolutions in its support made a de-mand for a return to protection, de-"A source of prospective danger is nounced the issue of bonds by the gov-ernment, demanded "sound money" and present constructed. In its present that American labor be protected by form it is it danger at any time of com-the enforcement of the immigration ing into collision with the supreme ex-The convention expressed its ecutive board which is the suprem spathy for the Cubans and advised | council of session, and undoubtedly the that they be recognized as belligerents. superior of all other boards. At pres-E. Dana of Charleston, A. B. White ent it recognizes no superior but the f Taylor county, F. M. Reynolds of supreme council in session and may pur-Tyler county were elected delegates at-large to St. Louis. All are for McKinley and were instructed by any McKinley entirely opposed to it," and suggests entirely opposed to it," and suggests that the powers of the board be specifically named. He recommends that no should receive the endorsement of the oard until all stare councils have passed upon him; that no notifications of a ditical or supreme nature be mandatory or merely advisory.

are the following: "A well meaning and by no means unimportat section of the order has arisen which advocates peace with the priest and his subjects and harmony between them and the members of the Complin was made permanent chairman, M. C. Barrow secretary and Fred which nothing would be more dangerou to the perpetuity of the association as as far as to take the position order. Some would even go so far as to negotiate with them politically, than that a member of the order possesses the right to determine for himself the question of loyalty or disloyalty of any papist postulant for office and reserves elf the right to persuade oth to vote for said papist. tention is not only absolutely untenable but highly dangerous. The candidate voluntarily reduces the right of pribecomes a member of the order. It is a solemn or minet which he can n himself medify or amend. The stone of the A. P. A. is the fact that e not a consistent citizen of the Enited

The only reference to church matters

#### silver as a money metal, to the full standard of the constitution, we, as WHOM MEAN THEY? pacy must precede his acceptace of our standard of the constitution, we, as its suffrages."

In the council today a motion was adopted requesting the advisory board to report tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. A member of the board said tonight, however, that the body had not come to any conclusions regarding the matters before it and would not be able to report to the council until Sat-

urday. The report of the committee on press and literature was presented by its sec retary, J. A. Lansing of Michigan. I showed that over 1,500,000 of the leaflets had been distributed to state councils in the last year; also hundreds of thousans of pamphlets and other matter pertaining to the order.

# AUDITORIUM IN ST. LOUIS

Progress of the Building Which Will House the Republican Convention, St. Louis, May 14.-Satisfactory pro gress is being made by the contra n the immense auditorium building designed for the use of the Republican national convention. Thirteen thousand six hundred seats are provided for, but owing to its architectural construction, and the steep pitch of the bal-conies a good view of the speaker's stand is had from all parts of the struc-Seargent-at-arms T. E. Byrnes and his assistant, Max Pracht, made a the building; every pillar, brace and fastening was looked over, and the enrances and exits measured and everything was found to be entirely satisfac-tory. Such disposition of doorkeeprs is made that without undue haste every ticket can be examined and every ticket holder seated inside of ten min-

The building is to be completed within ten days and it is proposed to give an entertairment of a dedicatory char-acter at which more persons will be present than will be at the convention thus subjecting the building to a prac-

tical working test. The press committee of the Business Men's league held conferences this morn ing and afternoon with Sergeant-atarms Byrnes, with reference to the distribution of press tickets for the convention. It was arranged that the committee should take charge of all ap-plications for sears, including those already received by the sergeant-at-arms All applications will be tabulated and st equitable distribution possible of the 418 seats will be made by the committee, and by them submitted to Mr. Byrnes for his approval. Secre-tary James Cox was ordered to give notice that all papers not having applied to either the sergeant-at-arms or Chairman D. M. Houser of the press committee, must make application immedi ately to the latter. In order to facili-tate the location of seats and the distribution of tickets it was decided to receive no applications for seats after

A sub-committee was appointed to onfer with the architect and the chairman of the hall committee as to the details of arrangements and steps were also taken toward providing suitable entertainment for the visiting newspapermen. A number of applications having been received from Washington and New York correspondents of newspapers for tickets, it was resolved that all applications for tickets from newspaper correspondents in Washingon or New York must be made through the papers they represent and not for themselves individually.

# PLATT IS DENSELY IGNORANT

Not Keeping Track of Joe Manley and Matt Quay at Present. when seen at the Fifth Avenue hotel to- ed. nied all knowledge of a conference said to have been planned to take place in this city during the evening. ing to the report on, Joseph H. Manley of Maine and Senator M. S. Quay Pennsylvania were to meet Mr. Platt in this city. Senator Quay and Mr. Manley did not put in an appearance at the Fifth Avenue hotel during the evening and Mr. Platt asserted that he had seen nothing of them, also that he was entirely ignorant of their whereabouts.

# DOCKERY MEN ON TOP

That Gentleman Likely to be Nominated for North Carolina's Governor.

Raleigh, N. C., May 14.-The largest and most enthusiastic Republican state convention held in North Carolina in many years assembled in Metropolitar hall today. The convention was called to order by Chairman Holton who predieted that "whoever this convent minutes will manage the affairs of this state for the next four years. At the conclusion of the chairman's speech a credentials committee was apointed and the convention took a recess With one exception the credentials com-mittee is composed of "Dockery men"

his nomination for governor.

A full ticket will be nominated, but a skeleton ticket, consisting of gover-nor, auditor, attorney general and justice of the supreme court will be nam-ed, in accordance with the proposition made by the Republicans to the Popuists at the recent fusion conference in

#### CHAIRMAN BREAKS THE TIE ensin Frohibs Stand Evenly Divided

Hau Claire, Wis., May 14 .- The Problbition state convention adjourned to-night after a half-day's wrangle. A platform of just four planks was adopted, declaring first, for prohibition; second, for suffrage based upon intelligen ltizenship rather than upon cex; third, or public schools taught in the English language and no appropriation for seclarian purposes; and fourth, that silver he restored to its position prior to 1872. This last plank was given a vote of 69 The chairman, F. R. Sebenthall of

Eau Claire, gave his amid great excitement. ticket nominated is headed by Major J. H. Berkley of Monroe, for gov-E. L. Eaton of Racine, for lieu enant governor, and E. B. Knowlton of

n, for secretary of state. Twelve

bundred dollars was raised for the cam-Prohibitionists of Delaware, Dover, May 14.-The Prohibition stat onvention today elected delegates to national convention and endorsed Joshua Levering, of Maryland for pres The platform declares for hibition in state and nation and favore

#### Prohibitionists of Catifornia Stockton, Cal., May 14.—The state robibition convention today adopted a platform declaring for free coinage of silver the ratio of 16 to 1 and pro-

esting against the passage of the funding bill by congress. Dickinson Denies the Denial New York, May 14.-Don M. Dickin on, ex-pesimaster general, today un-

candidate for the persidency.

# ONE BETTER

SENATE COMMITTEE AT WORK ON THE DENNIS FLYNN BILL.

Amending it so as to Provide for Free Homes in Oklahoma Not Only, But Extending the Provisions of the Measure so as to Include All Public Lands in All States and Territories Which Include Pages. such Lands-Bill as Amended to be Favorably Reported-Mixed-Blood Indians' Rights.

Washington, May 14 .- The senate committee on Indian affairs today considered the house bill providing for free mesteads on the public lands in Oklahoma for actual settlers and after amending it so as to make it apply to all states and territories, agreed to report it with a favorable recommendation. The bill also carries a provision suspending the land laws in the territory hithertoe known as Greer county,

The committee also agreed to a favorable report on the bill defining the rights of mixed-blood Indians. The bill declares all persons who have Indian blood, and who have maintained tribal relations with any tribe of Indians, to be Indians and entitled to all the rights and privileges of full-blood Indians.

### VOTE ON THE DUPONT CASE Mr. Mitchell Meaningly Intimated That There Are All Kinds of Votes.

Washington, May 14.—The Dupont case, involving the right of Henry A. Dupont to a seat in the senate, from the state of Delaware, was taken up in the senate today with a view to concluding the debate and taking a final vote at 5 p. m., tomorrow. A brief colloquy between Mr. Gorman and Mr. Mitchell developed that a difference of opinion existed as to the character of the vote temorrow. When Mr. Gorman spoke of the unanimous agreement to vote tomorrow, Mr. Mitchell spoke of the correctness of the statement, but added significantly that the character of added significantly that the character of the vote would be determined when the vote was reached, which was open to the marries that the case would be the meaning that the case would be postponed until next session. Mr. Platt (Rep. Conn.) spoke in support of Mr. Dupont's claim.

Two speeches against the bill propos-ing additional restrictions on immigra-tion, by Mr. Gibson (Dem. Md.) and Mr. Nelson (Rep. Minn.) were made early in the day. Mr. Gibson severely arin the day. Mr. Gibson severely arraigned the A. P. A. declaring that it inspired this bill and that the organiation was seeking to evade politics.
Mr. Nelsop said that the A. P. A. had

had no part in insolving the bill.

Mr. Cuffery (Dec. La.) spoke briefly
on the need of action to offset the proposed legislation by the German reichs-

tag on sugar bounties. Sixty pension bills were passed, clearing the calendar of all pension bills except the one recommended to pass over a veto. Among the bills passed were those pensioning the widow of Briga-dier General John Hough at \$50 per month; the daughter of General Phil Kearney at \$25, and the widow of Rear Admiral Queen, at \$75.

The vice president named Senators

Gray of Delaware and Sewell of New Jersey as members of the board of vis-itors to West Point and Senators Black-

# senate River and Harbor Amendments

Washington, May 14.-The house to day under the special order adopted last week devoted the whole day to They were disposed of at the rate of about one every five minutes, fifty-eight in all being favorably acted on before adjournment. them were bills granting pensions as follows: To the widow of General O. M. Poe, \$50; the widow of General Jameson \$50; the widow of General

While the pensions bills were being considered, the committee of the whole Later, Mr. Hepburn (Rep. Ia.) raised the intimated that it was a piece of sharp | showed that his death was due to the practice to prevent the house from con- injection of the dyphtheria. sidering the amendments in committee of the whole. Mr. Herman (Rep. Ore.) Mr. Herman (Rep. Ore.) and this, in view of the great number of disclaimed and such purpose, stating contestants, his friends think, insures that the object was to hasten the bill, in anticipation of a presidential veto. The speaker took the point of order under advisement and will decide it to-

# Bank Cashier at Buffalo, Ill., Slugged and

Springfield, Ill., May 14 -- The most laring bank robbery which ever occurred in this part of Illinois was perpe-eral thousand dollars. The origin of trated at noon today at Buffalo, thir-the fire is a mystery. een miles east of this city, the cashier eing bound and gagged and \$11,000

carried off by the robbers. The Bank of Buffalo is owned by A. A. Pickrell & Co. This noon two masked men entered the bank just as Carl Klop-penburg, the cashler, was locking up the safe preparatory to going to his dinner. Kloppenburg was the only person in the bank at the time. The rob- particular business. bers seized him from behind, bound and gagged him and then took all the money in the bank, amounting to \$11,690, William P. Dawson, who entered the bank some time later, saw Kloppenburg lying Kloppenburg could give but a meager description of the robbers. thought they are experts at the business. The country has been scoured by mounted men without success.

An unique feature of the robbery was that the two men rode quietly into towa on bloycles and made their escape on wheels without difficulty. radical departure from the time-honored custom of riding pawking steeds and shooting hig pistols non-pulsed the cit-wur of the revolution. izens of the town and went far toward making the escape effectual.

# TO LENGTHEN THEIR LIVES

Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued to the Custodian of Pollard and Harris. Hansas City, May 14.-Pollard and

Harris, who were to have been hanged preme court having affirmed the death sentences imposed, and Governor Stone having refused to grant them a further respite, have been given another lease of life. The respite come from an unexpectd source, and in a manner unpre-cedepted in this state. Judge Dobso equivocally denied the statement that of the state circuit court, tonight issued he had a letter from Cleveland in which a writ of habeas corpus ordering Mare said that he would not again be a shal Keshlear, who had arranged for

# The Bichita Baily Eagle. THEIR TRIAL

Wichita, Friday, May 15, 1896.

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; wasmer; variable wi Sun-Rises, 4:47; sets, 7:06. Moon-Waxing; rises, 10:22,

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pear with the condemned men in his court on Saturday morning for a hearing on the application made by the attorneys for the condemned men. Not-withstanding the decision of the supreme court, the writ issued tonight is based upon questions raised as to the Oklahoma Livestock association. legality of the original indictments against the prisoners, alleged perjury of witnesses against them in the crim-inal court and also on the ground of newly discovered evidence. Marshal Keshlear will recognize the writs issued tonight.

son, who was given a short respite.

#### TRYING TO SAVE MURDERERS Bessie Howe and Her Petition in Behalf of Pollard and Harris. Kansas City, May 14.-Bussle Howe

the 15-year old girl who is trying to save the negroes, Pollard and Harris, who are under sentence to be hanged petition from 7 o'clock this morning until noon. She visited the chief hotels and office buildings and made a tour of the packing bouses, succeeding in getting many hundreds of signatures. In company with her mother she left this evening for Jefferson City and will personally present her petition to Governor Stone and plead for the murderers

## SENTENCED ON ONE COUNT Homer A, Judd is to Pay a Fine for Re-porting False Weights.

Kansas City, May 14.—Homer A. Judd formerly president of the Indian Rice Milling Milling company, who pleaded guilty several days ago on four counts to violating the interstate commerce laws, was sentenced today by Judge Phillips to pay a fine of \$550 on the second count fury and was brought here from Texas

#### to undergo trial. X RAYS AND GUINEA PIGS

Live Subjects Used in Experiments on Diphtheria Bacilli, Columbia, Mo., May 14.-The experiments that have been going on at the State University electrical laboratory testing the effect of the Roentgen rays theory that the germs may be destroyed by the rays. The last experiment was made with five guinea pigs, probably John Newton \$75; the widow of United the first experiment of the kind upon States Senator George E. Spencer of Al- a living animal ever made in this counsbama, \$60; and ex-Congressman Smalls try. Two guinea pigs were inoculated of South Carolina, \$30. pigs was exposed to the Roentgen rays for four hours. After seventy-two hours

# FIRE AT THE PENITENTIARY

stroys Much Property. Leavenworth, Kan., May 11 -- Considerable excitement was caused among the prisoners at the state penitentlary this morning by a fire which destroyed apparatus just outside the prison yard. The flames spread rapidly and it was only with hard work that the heavy iron doors on the All side of the fire were closed. The most will reach sev-

Kanssa City, May 14.-Members of the Western Authors' and Artists' club, forthe west, are holding their eleventh anmual meeting here. The gathering more for interchange of thought ideas than for the transaction of any

Iola, Kan., May 14.-W. J. Evans, prominent druggist, was held up by two men last night, one of whom shoved a pistot in his face and fired. The buffet struck a beartly wadded necktie, glancing off harmlessly. The would-be asassesine fled.

Aged One Bundred and On-Topeka, Kan., May 14.-Mrs. Katherine Roberts, mother of Byron Rob-erts of this city, died suddenly last night, aged 10t years. She was born in New Jersey in 1794 and was a daughter of Nicholas Neighbor, a soldier in the

#### Killed by a Falling Bank Salina, Kan., May 14.-Ralph Young, is years old, was crushed to death be-neath a falling river bank mine miles outh last night.

New National Bank at Hotto-Washington, May 14 .- The comptroller of the currency has authorized the National bank of Holton, Kansas, to

# Natural Gas Near Ardmore Ardmore, I. T., May 16.-A valuable find of natural gas has been made thirty relies west of here and will be de-

New York, May 14 -- Ex-Senator Waltious. There is no

SHORT SEASON SUFFICES FOR HOUSTON AND LOVE.

## TESTIMONY ABOUT IN

PROSECUTION FAILS TO MAKE OUT MUCH OF A CASE.

STRANGE FEATURE IN THE CASE

ED. JENNINGS WAS PROBABLY KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

Other Circumstances in Favor of the Accused-Manifestations of Texas: Sympathy With Houston,

Woodward, O. T., May 14 - (Special.)-The trial of Temple Houston and J. 12. Love for the killing of Edward Jennings McKinley Once Used a Bad Swear-Word at this place last October has excited general interest throughout western Oklahoma and the Fanhandle, owing to the prominence of both defendants in western history. Temple Houston is an ex-sensior of Texas and a son of General Sam Houston, first president of the republic of Texas. Mr. Love is an ex-sheriff of this county, a prominent cattleman and the expert of the

The killing arose out of a personal difficulty which began in a law suit before Justice of the Peace Miller. Houston was an attorney in the case and the Marshal Jennings boys, Ed. Al and John, were employed on the other side. A dispute over a point in law came up, in which the He was passed and guns drawn. Friendly interposition av About 9 o'clock that night the Lords parties met in the Cubinet saloon and after a few words the Jennings bers opened fire. Mr. Houston responded and was assisted in his defense by Mr. Love. Six-shooters were emptied and when the smoke of the battle cleared sway Ed Jennings was dead and John had an arm shot off. Houston and

Love were uninjured. A peculiar feature of the shooting developed by the evidence shows that Ett Jennings was shot twice through the head and from the range, it appeared that his brother John who was behind him, must have fired the fatal shot. This is an important circumstance in the defense and seems very probable, as the lights were extinguish-ed at the first shot.

Some difficulty was experienced in getting a jury the regular panel having been exhausted. The taking of testimony was begun this morning and con-cluded, except for the testimony of Defendant Housian. The prosecution made a weak case being hampered by the general feeling that the killing was justifiable and by the further fact that mone of the Jennings' appeared to urge the prosecution, not even the broch PLATT IS DENSELY IGNORANT

for Keeping Track of Joe Manley and
Matt Quay at Present.

New York, May 14.—Senator Platt
when seen at the Fifth Avenue hotel towhen see of the deceased. The love, amounting Smith pronoutes, assisted by Shannon McCray. Henry E. Asp. D. P. Marum, Robert Q. Ray and Ray Hoffman are

#### DOINGS DOWN AT PERRY Cyclones, Accused Bank Officers, the

Dixorce Mill and Insanity. Perry, O. T., May 14.—(Special.)-The tinctly heard at this place as it took its way northeast pear Sillwater. A fine rain fell here yesterday and much

The district court is again in session and the civil suits growing out of the bank fallure of September has are being again tried, they having gone up from the probate court on appeal, rose informally and disagreed to the senate amendments to the river and harbor bill and sent it to conference. The pig shows no signs of diphtheria legal proposition will be involved in the criminal prosecutions that have harbor bill and sent it to conference. The pig which was not exposed to the Later, Mr. Hepburn (Rep. Ia.) raised the rays died within twenty-eight hours af-point that the action was irregular and ter the injection and the post-mortem Richardsons of Oklahoma City, were owners of the bank and are liable for the deposits and it happens as a matter of fact that they are financially restable, then it is pussing strange how they can be convicted

> The face of the professional diverce lawyer has become exceedingly long since the news was received through the Eagle today that the senste had passed the house till making one year's sidence necessary in all the ter before divorce could be procured.

> W. A. Cox of this county was today adjudged iname by the board of insenity of the county. Pending the investiperjury and is now in the United States fall at Guthrie, having falled to give bond for his release. In the meantime the friends of Mr. Cox are annoyed by diction of the board of insunity

# Several Farm Houses Demodished But Na

Stillmater, O. T., May 14.-Officeful)-Tursday afternoon a cyclone passed over the eastern part of Payme county, doing much damage, entirely demolishing farm houses, barns and crops. The and household goods: John C. Jones, J. N. Jerome, John Lovell, A. T. Hr. Edgene Rothammer and Ed Living

No far as heard from no lives have been het. All had warning and took refuge in their storm caves. At this time, however, the full particulars have

not been obtained.

John H. Clark and Fred Stallard were on the road from Ingalia to Stillwater and narrowly escaped.

# Begins Hie Career Quite Young.

Perry, O. T., May 14.-Clyde Colt, a son of the inventor and well known maker of the revolver of that name, has seen arrested at Newton, Kan, on a telegram from here charging grand-larousy. Coft, it is said, came to Perry o get a divorce. He is only if and was a have married a Bowery girl in New York, aged 15.

# \*Corfee Ordinance at 91, Ju-

St Jumph, No., May 14-The city council touight by a spanishous wols passed the curiew estimates as asked for by Colonel Boogeland, president of the National Boys' and Girls' home. the council and urged the passage of